

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

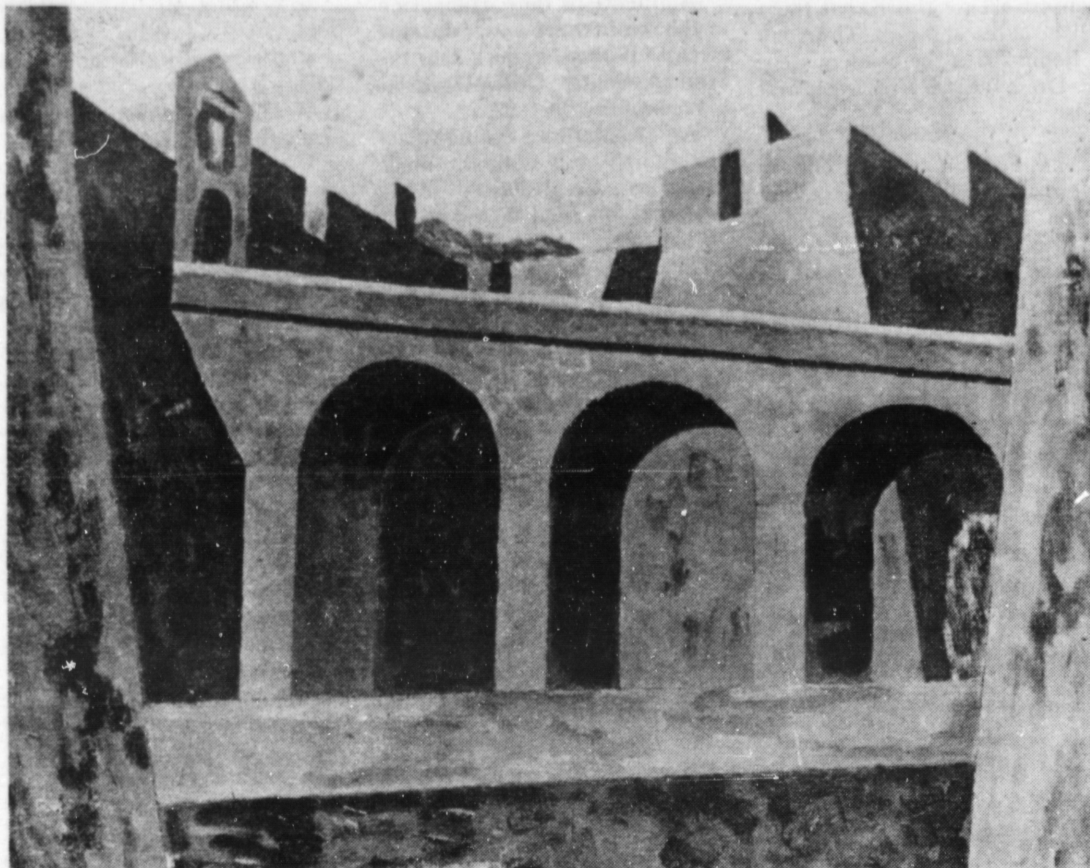
Vol. LVII, No. 25 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1965

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This Niles Spencer painting, "The Viaduct," was reported stolen from the Fine Arts Building Friday or Saturday when faculty members who were

labeling the paintings for an exhibit discovered it missing. It is valued at several thousand dollars.

Governor Says Bond Measure Vital For State

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Tuesday failure of the \$176 million bond issue would mean a big step backward for Kentucky.

The Governor, speaking to the University's Student Bar Association, said the bond issue would be matched by about \$684 million in federal funds. He explained the bonds would only be sold as they were needed, and no fee would have to be paid.

"Bidding houses will bid for these bonds and with the high rate of progress accorded us last year, they will jump at the chance," Gov. Breathitt said.

One of the most important things in the bond issue is that taxes would not have to be raised. "I am against new taxation," the Governor stated. He added if this bond issue was not passed the state will have three other alternatives.

The first would be to let the federal matching funds go by, or, secondly, to take money from other funds to meet the amount required by Washington entitling states to matching funds, or thirdly, increase taxes.

Gov. Breathitt had ruled out new taxation and opposed letting funds go by.

He said the state would "have to match those funds some way." He said funds were already allocated to groups such as parks, roads, or the university. He also noted that the money which Kentucky would receive through Washington was tax money which Kentuckians had already paid out.

"We paid taxes and it is in Washington," Gov. Breathitt commented. "Why should we pass it up?"

According to the Governor the money obtained from the bonds and the federal funds would be used for capital improvement (physical needs) only and not for maintenance.

These improvements include building highways such as the Appalachian and interstate, improving tourist facilities, mental



GOV. BREATHITT

health and correctional institutions. One of the biggest items, Gov. Breathitt said, would be the educational facilities, notably at the University.

The University would receive about \$5.8 million from the bond issue, plus federal matching funds.

In regard to paying off the bonds, the Governor asserted they could be paid off in about four to six years.

"Tourist taxes last year brought enough to retire the bonds, and was nearly sufficient," the Governor stated, "to retire all three bonds (the other two passed in 1956 and 1960).

UK Hosts Annual Art Conference

The annual meeting of the Midwest College Art Conference will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University.

This will be the first time the group has met at UK.

In size and importance the Midwest College Art Conference is second only to the annual national meeting of the College Art Association. Delegates from most of the colleges and universities in the area between the Appalachians and the Rocky Mountains are expected to attend.

Sessions will be held in classical-to-medieval art history, architectural history, paintings, renaissance-to-modern art history, the small college art department, sculpture, American Graphics '65, basic design for architects, moving pictures, historic preservation and journalism and art criticism.

All sessions will be held on campus except a Thursday evening banquet which will be held at the Phoenix Hotel.

Sessions of the conference are open to the public upon payment of a \$2 registration fee, or \$1 for students.

In connection with the conference UK art instructors will exhibit their works in the Fine Arts Building, Reynolds Building No. 1, and Pence Hall. In addition, Graphics '65 will be displayed in the SC Art Gallery Thursday and Friday, and the Niles Spencer exhibit may be seen in the Fine Arts Gallery.

'The Viaduct' Painting Missing From Art Exhibit At University

An oil painting valued at several thousand dollars was taken from the Fine Arts Building last Friday or Saturday, it was reported Tuesday.

No leads as to its whereabouts have been reported, Professor

Richard Freeman, chairman of the University Department of Art, said Tuesday night.

The painting, "The Viaduct," was one of a number of works of the American artist, the late Niles Spencer, on display in the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Freeman said he had insured the painting for \$2,000, but that "it could very well be more valuable." The value is greater as the artist is dead and did not leave many paintings, he said.

Only a few, not more than eight, of the artist's works are on the market and the others are in private or public collections, he explained.

"Return of the painting is our major concern," he said, "as the University is afraid the thief will panic and destroy it. The thief should return it to anyone connected with the University and probably no questions will be asked."

The painting was missed at 3 p.m. Saturday when faculty members were labeling Spencer's works prior to placing them in the month-long exhibit which opened Sunday.

The theft was reported to campus police immediately, Prof. Freeman said, adding that although he wasn't familiar with procedures, he assumed that the campus force had reported to the Lexington Police Department. However, the Lexington Police said that as of Tuesday night there was no record of such a report.

The painting—on canvas in light, earthy colors, mostly grays, greens and tans—measures 18 by 20 inches, is not covered by glass and is in a one and a half-inch wooden frame. It was done by Spencer in 1929 and is of Ft. Grimaldi with a view of Villefranche-sur-Mer.

It belongs to the artist's widow, Mrs. Catherine Brett Spencer, Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Food Symposium Slated Here

"People And Food" is the name of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics' Centennial symposium scheduled for the University campus on Thursday and Friday.

The symposium is open to anyone interested in the production, processing, and distribution of food. Meetings will be held in Memorial Hall, and there will be a banquet Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Five authorities on the world food situation will speak during the symposium. The speakers and their topics are:

Dr. Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science at Michigan State University; "Food in Man's

History: Looking Ahead at the World Food Needs."

Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, deputy administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; "Development of World Resources for Food: A Challenge to Land Grant Universities."

Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, assistant deputy administrator of USDA's Agricultural Research Service; "Nutrition Goals of the Future."

Dr. D. Gale Johnson, professor of economics and dean of the division of social sciences, University of Chicago; "Implications of the World Food Situation for American Agricultural Policy."

Leland Davis, vice president

of the Kroger Company; "Consumer Interests: Implications for Producers and Processors."



DR. G. A. BORGSTROM

Centennial Schedules Arts Seminar

R. Buckminster Fuller, noted mathematician, engineer, philosopher, writer and inventor, will give a public lecture to the Centennial Humanities Seminar in the Contemporary Arts at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater.

Fuller's seminar on architecture is the third in a series of six such Centennial events featuring noted scholars and artists.

Eudora Wily, novelist, painter and photographer was the second.

Fuller has been in pioneer in revolutionary technical inventions since 1927 when he constructed the Dymaxion House. He is also inventor of the geodesic dome. His space frames and enclosures have been held by some authorities as being the greatest advances in building since the arch.

A widely acclaimed teacher and lecturer, Fuller has been associated with architectural departments at many leading American universities, and in 1959 he received a professorship with life tenure at Southern Illinois University.

He is a Fellow of the American Association of Advancement of Science and honorary life member of the American Institute of Architects. Fuller is the author of several books including, Nine Chains to the Moon.

UK Bulletin Board

The Social Work Club is having its October meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206-B of the Student Center. Willis Bright will show his slides of Russia taken this summer. Also, projects for the year and the volunteer program will be discussed.

The Student Chapter of ACM will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111, McVey Hall. There will be a movie on computers, and a tour of the Computing center.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a hayride 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday. For tickets call 252-6250 or 255-5721. Cost is \$2 per couple.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Congress Judicial Board. Students who have attended the University for two semesters and have maintained a 2.5 overall may apply at the Student Congress office or the Student Center information desk.

Dr. Alvin Magid of the political science department will present a talk entitled: "The Hero, the Dominant Party in Sub-Saharan Africa" for the Patterson Club at 12:15 Thursday in Room 109 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

All candidates for Army ROTC sponsors are reminded that there will be a tea at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dress will be streetwear and hells.

The Foreign Service Officer examination will be given in Lexington on Dec. 4. Applications are available in White Hall, Room 209, and must be postmarked no later than Oct. 18.

'Striving For Peace' Theme Of UN Seminar

"The United Nations Striving for Peace" will be the theme of the eighth annual UN Seminar, to be held Nov. 3-7 in New York.

Sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA, the seminar will feature discussions and lectures by UN delegates, a tour of the UN building, sightseeing, and a stopover in Washington, D.C. on the return train trip.

Applications for participation in the seminar are now available at the information desk near the Student Center Grill. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 27.

An orientation session, to acquaint delegates with the areas which will be discussed at the UN, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., Oct. 28.

In line with the UN-peace theme, delegates will also discuss:

1. The Pope speaks for peace, the papal visit to the United States last week.
2. Uses and misuses of financial aid, giving and receiving aid as it relates to peace.
3. Conflict—India and Pakistan.
4. Africa—Britain and Rhodesia.
5. The Economic and Social Council.

Co-chairman for the seminar are Diane Jordan and John Zeh.

Arrangements for speakers and program aids are being handled by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN), in New York.

Total cost of the trip, excluding meals and recreational expenses, will be \$56. The fee must be turned in with the application. No refunds will be made after Nov. 1.

Non-members will be requested to pay an additional \$3 for a YWCA membership or \$2 for a YMCA membership.

Original date for the seminar, Nov. 10-14, was changed because of scheduling difficulties at the UN.

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Four Preps' Story Is One Of Versatility

Thirty-five girls and not a single boy showed up to try out for a talent show at Hollywood High School in 1955.

Into this crinoline void stepped four young men who were to become nationally famous as The Four Preps.

"We were terrible," recalled Glen Larson, outspoken spokesman for The Preps. "But we were the only boys in school the faculty could persuade to be on the show; so we were a smash. From then on we were in demand for every free entertainment."

The Preps have been in demand ever since—and clearly the reason is not because they had the field to themselves.

In 1957, when The Preps began recording for Capitol, they were the youngest vocal group on a major record label. Contrary to what seems to be the musical law of Nature for teen vocal groups, their career didn't end with one big hit.

Their first record, "Dreamy Eyes," was a success in 1957, but their million-selling "26 Miles" made them national celebrities in 1958. Soon to follow was "Big Man," which almost overtook "26 Miles" and helped snag The Preps' recognition as Most Promising Vocal Group of 1958 in the Cash Box Magazine poll.

There have been other hits—"Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Lazy Summer Night," "Got a Girl," and "Cinderella" (which they sang in the motion picture "Gidget") proving that The Preps are as popular as ever with the jukebox crowd.

But what has made The Preps a phenomenon is that they've grown up in show business—without passing through "that awkward stage."

By mid-summer of 1961, when their smash album, The Four Preps On Campus, became a national best-seller, it was apparent that The Preps had smoothly matriculated to college and adult audiences.

Recorded live amid the typical pandemonium of one of The Preps' campus appearances, On Campus contains audible evidence of why The Preps are one of the busiest vocal groups in the business. Equally as entertaining and successful was their follow-up "in person" album, Campus Encore.

In their brief career they've appeared on Ed Sullivan's show four times, Ernie Ford six times, Ozzie and Harriet, another six, and Dick Clark's show 14 times—perhaps a record.

In addition, they've played almost every major state fair in the country and all of the top night clubs including Los Angeles' Cocoanut Grove, and Hollywood's Crescendo, Reno's

Riverside Hotel, San Francisco's Facks II, The Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas and Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe.

Their college appearances have taken them to every state of the union, leaving broken attendance records in their wake. (For example, recently at the University of Minnesota, University of British Columbia, University of Illinois and University of South Dakota they broke all existing attendance records.)

Listening to and viewing The Preps' smooth vocal blend, outrageous quick wit, and uncanny sense of timing, one must marvel at the fate that brought together four lads of such compatible talents.

Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb were primarily interested in athletics, girls, and sundry things other than singing during their Hollywood High days.

Ed was an All-City football player, Marvin lettered in basketball, and Glen and Bruce were track stars. (Their records in the 440 and 100-yard dash, respectively, still stand at Hollywood High.) All had other ambitions

picked out: Glen, a TV writer; Bruce, a public relations man; Marvin, an attorney; and Ed, a research chemist.

Glen and Ed attended Los Angeles City College until their career monopolized their time. Marvin and Bruce attended U.C.L.A., Marvin long enough to nail down a bachelor's degree.

Of the four, only Ed is a native of Hollywood. Glen was born in Long Beach, Marvin in Shreveport, La., and Bruce in Chicago.

If there were any doubts about The Preps' versatility, one of their hit records, "More Money for You and Me," should have cleared them up.

Bruce, shortest member of the group, is fond of pointing out one competitor whom The Preps parody in a slightly different way. Ranging in height from Bruce's 5'6" to Ed's 6'5", the climax of The Preps' act is when Ed leaps into Bruce's arms and is carried off stage.

Says Bruce: "We could have called ourselves the Hi-Lo's."



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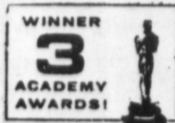
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The Kentucky Kernel

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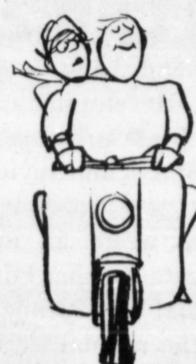
1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



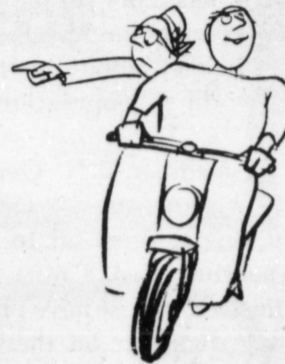
2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

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The Berkeley Lesson

In an interview during the American Council on Education meeting in Washington last week, University of California President Clark Kerr looked back on the riots that rocked the Berkeley campus last fall and winter and said, "I don't believe it can happen again."

The reason for Kerr's optimism was what he termed "the changing mood within the faculty."

Dr. Kerr said the lack of communication among students, faculty, and administration was growing long before the riots. "Students came to us better prepared and more highly motivated toward academic study at the same time that the faculty was drawn more to research and outside tasks as consultants," he said.

The result was scores of students who were not being satisfied by the education they received.

Kerr's lesson should be clear

and it should be noted by every administrator and professor in every college and university.

First, the channels of communication must be kept open and honest discussion must prevail on campus. Arbitrary decisions by one group are out of the question when they affect other groups as well.

Secondly, universities must resist any temptation to dilute the education students receive in the classroom. Universities will have to walk most carefully the razor-thin line that divides too much research by professors, making them inaccessible to their students, or too little research, which does not give professors enough new information to properly challenge their classes.

For, after all, research is not an end in itself. Its usefulness lies in the contribution it makes to education . . . the education of both the professor and the student.

Red China's Place

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko recently renewed an old Soviet demand that the United Nations recognize and admit to the United Nations Red China. The United States has blocked this proposal since 1949, when the communists took over the Chinese mainland.

Red China is the second largest country in area in the world. Its capital, Peking, is the fifth largest city in the world. But, most importantly, it has more people than any other country on the face of the earth—in fact, about one-third of the world's population is Chinese.

The 117-member U.N. General Assembly has adopted without dissent a Soviet proposal to consider accepting Red China. Although the Red Chinese have placed such strong demands on the U.N. as a prerequisite to joining that the world body probably will not vote to admit the communists this year, the time qualification stands.

Sooner or later the United Nations is going to vote to seat Red China. And sooner or later—after that happens—the United

States is going to have to follow suit and recognize what it claims is nonexistent. It would be almost impossible and highly impractical not to recognize the Red Chinese.

To ignore a third of the world's population—nearly one billion people—is to carry ideology and national policy a bit too far. Recognition of Red China, already 16 years late, should be extended by the United States sooner, rather than later, in the interests of international peace."

Red China already has the bomb, and it is well on its way to developing a sophisticated version of mass devastation. The United States and Soviet governments have signed the "hot line" agreement to avert an unnecessary nuclear catastrophe, but the United States and Red China do not even have the normal diplomatic channels to avert such a calamitous error.

The U.N., a worldwide peace-keeping body, would be far more effective if it ended its exclusion of one of the world's largest powers.

Excluding the greatest threat to peace is not in line with the organizations's goal.

Letter To The Editor:

Reader Views Editorial

To The Editor:

Although realizing that the southern states of this country do not hold an exclusive patent on aggressive and unjustified racial discrimination, I frankly did not expect to see an article of such quality as "The Evil Triumvirate" in a newspaper born south of Newark, New Jersey.

My only criticism of the article is that you were far too lenient with, not only the "good and true" that the jury was comprised of, but also the many unfortunates that supported the decision.

In stating that their "minds" may have been closed for one instant you, first of all, made the

presupposition that there was in fact the existence of intelligent minds available to these people. I question the validity of this. Second, assuming your presupposition is valid, you neglected to mention that the doors guarding the entrances to their "minds" have long been permanently locked, hopelessly unpenetrable.

More articles like "The Evil Triumvirate" in this country will tend to halt the progress of the cancer of bigotry and ignorance on its march toward the brain of our society. My hat is off to the author.

JOHN J. HESSON

Sophomore in Engineering

"Hey — America Has Discovered Me!"



Relief Of Hunger

"Your task is to ensure that there is enough bread on the tables of mankind," Pope Paul VI told the United Nations General Assembly during his visit to this hemisphere. The Pope coupled this statement with the question of birth control. But, regardless of views on birth control, the problem of food production and distribution is one of the greatest challenges facing our generation.

For the first time in human history, mankind may have enough technology to feed the globe's population adequately, if not abundantly. This does not mean that millions are not underfed. They are. But millions of others could produce far more food for the hungry if ways could be found to bridge the economic chasm between the haves and have-nots.

The surplus productivity of the United States is common knowledge. Many other nations force their farmers to curtail output because they lack markets for grains, meats, fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs.

But it is the highly industrialized nations, as a rule, that also have the highly productive farms. Even Great Britain, crowded as it is, produces half of its own food supply and the tiny island supplies more

agricultural goods than Australia and New Zealand combined.

Hunger and malnutrition are greatest among less-developed nations, many of them busy building industries and armaments at the expense of agricultural productivity. Lack of education, political instability and repression and other ills compound their problems. But this does not mean that their cases are hopeless.

Agricultural technology, plus improved seeds, breeding stock, chemicals, processing and distribution methods, can steadily raise productivity in nations receptive to teaching. There are vast, untouched potential sources of foods in the seas, in petroleum which can be converted into protein, in land plants now wasted.

Desalting of water, still costly, may soon be reduced in cost enough to water wastelands; new methods of recovering underground water surpluses to areas where they are needed offer possibilities.

The Pope is aware of what science can do in the way of relieving hunger and thirst. But, first, man must learn to live in peace, and it is that ideal for which he prayed.

The Dallas Morning News

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Nixon Appears Hesitant In Birch Warfare

One aspect of the Republican party's crisis can be seen in the intermittent, sometimes hesitant, warfare Richard M. Nixon has waged against the John Birch Society.

If the Republican party has a national leader today, his name is Nixon. He is riding a new wave of popularity (as witness Presidential-sized crowds on his speech-making tour of Virginia last week) and is now in front for the 1968 Presidential nomination. Considering the way Birchers sabotaged Nixon in his 1962 losing race for Governor of California, it might seem inevitable that he lead the crusade to boot the Birchers and their fellow travelers out of the party.

Yet Nixon leads no such crusade. For to do so would infuriate ultra-conservatives who have not joined the Birch Society. And Nixon is the great apostle of unity. To lead a therapeutic purge of right wing extremists, Nixon would be playing party-splitter instead of party unifier.

Nixon's difficulty was underscored the last two weeks. He was genuinely upset and felt he had been unfairly treated in a recent column of ours.

We reported that Nixon, as a member of the National Republican Coordinating Committee, would face a difficult decision when Sen. Thruston B. Morton

of Kentucky follows through on his proposal to censure the Birchers.

Our opinion reflected the view of supporters of the Morton resolution (who certainly have no axe to grind against Nixon). Why? Because a key element in Nixon's 1968 Presidential bid is continued allegiance of the party's Goldwater wing. A militant stand against Birchism by Nixon might undermine that foundation.

Nixon resents this view. In letters and private conversation the past week he points out that



RICHARD NIXON

as recently as a Sept. 25 press conference in San Francisco he reaffirmed—in answers to questions—his 1962 attack on the Birch Society.

What Nixon does not point out is that in his formal speech, delivered immediately following that press conference to the 1,065-member California Republican State Central Committee, he almost ignored the issue. Commenting that Democrats always attack the Republican

party for its radical right, Nixon declared: "It is time to turn it around and ask what are they going to do about the radical left."

These were heavenly words for an organization infiltrated by Birchers and Bircher fellow travelers. An animal roar of approval and then enthusiastic standing applause followed. The cheering resumed when Nixon asserted the radical

rightists are only a fringe of the Republican party, but "left wing radicals are a part of the very fabric of the Democratic party in California."

Trying the leftist tail to the Democratic kite is smart, acceptable politics—if accompanied by

a blast at the Birchers.

"I could have bought Dick's speech 100 per cent if he had tossed one sentence against the far right," one moderate Republican State Assemblyman told us later. "It was desperately needed before this crowd."

And although Nixon surely wasn't aware of it, he was inadvertently echoing the favorite Bircher counterattack. Whenever under fire, the Bircher screams that the attacker instead should worry about the far left.

Furthermore, when asked publicly about the Birch Society,

Nixon invariably refers to his March 1, 1962, anti-Birch speech. At his Sept. 25 press conference, he cut off further questioning about the Birchers, on the ground he did not want the press con-

ference dominated by one subject.

In doing so, Nixon virtually ignored ominous inroads of the Birchers into the party since March 1, 1962. He ignored the Bircher delegates at the 1964 Republican National Convention (where Nixon shunned the unsuccessful platform fight against extremism). He ignored the ever-increasing Bircher penetration of Republican precinct organizations, particularly in the South.

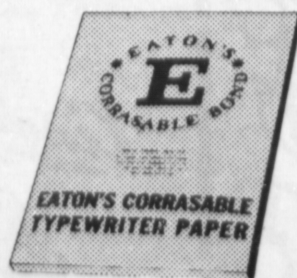
Nixon now privately indicates he will back the Morton resolution when it comes before the Coordinating Committee Dec. 17.

That's all to the good. But many Republicans wish it were Dick Nixon introducing the resolution himself—leading the fight to cut out the deadly Bircher growth on the party's right wing.

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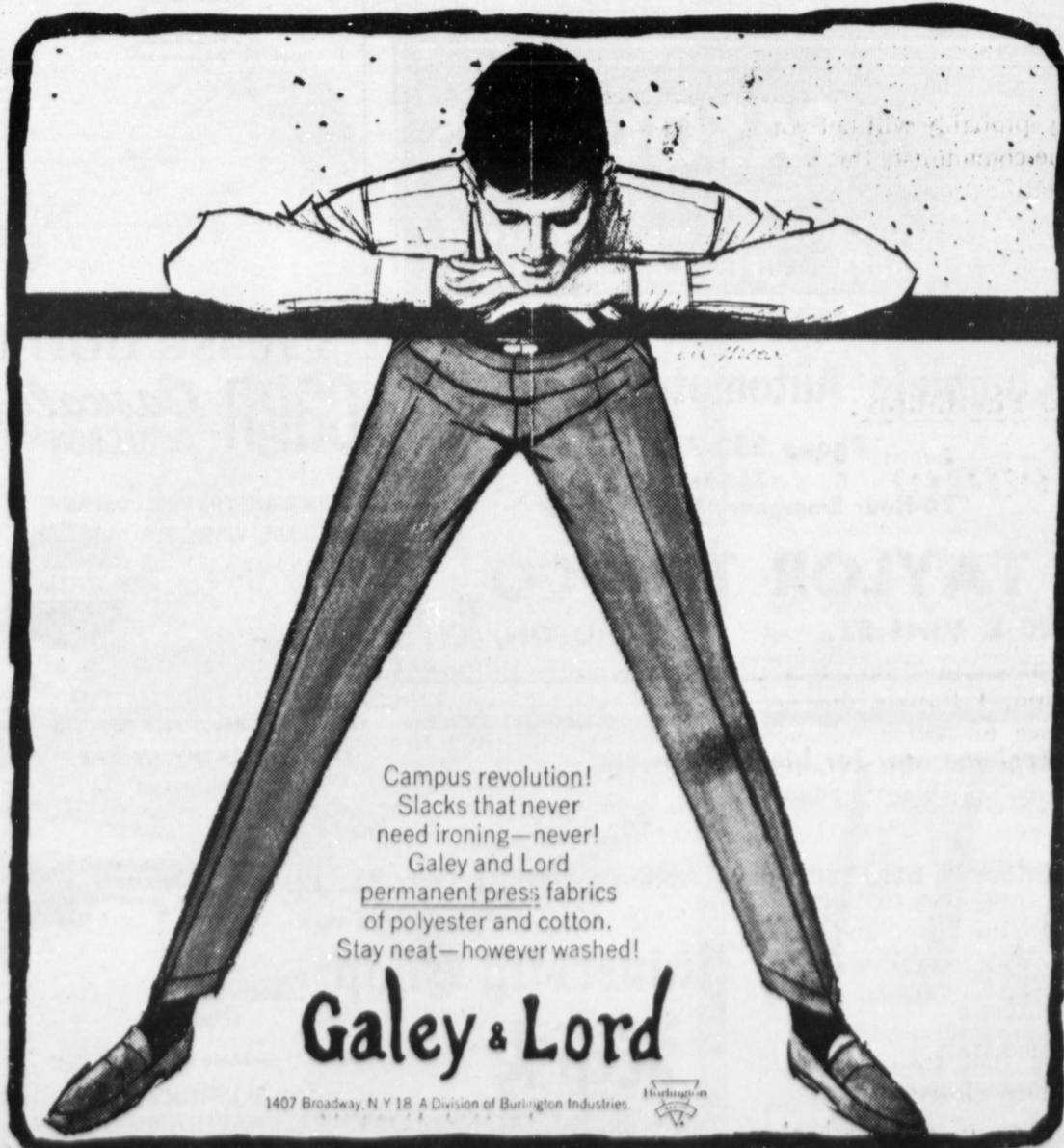
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UKats Kicking Gets Priority In Practice

By BILL KNAPP

Kernel Sports Writer

Behind the canvas blackout curtains at the Sports Center the UK Wildcats are preparing for Saturday's key game at LSU by trying to lick their problems on kick coverage, conversions, and field goals. All are problems which are turning Coach Bradshaw's hair snow white.

"The main thing we do in preparation for an upcoming

game is to try and correct the mistakes we have made in the past, as in our kicking game and our extra point tries, and our field goal efforts," Coach Bradshaw said.

"Of course we try to work up a little surprise or two for our opponent," he said, with obvious reference to the tackle pass play which caught Florida State flatfooted and contributed

much to last Saturday's victory over Florida State 26-24.

UK's practice sessions this week have been devoted to kick-off and punt coverage. The specialists have practiced their skills with Andreghetti, Spanish, and Tucci kicking field-goals, while Larry Sieple boomed long punts. Spanish may handle UK's place kicking against L.S.U.

"We are continuing to work on our pass defense," Coach Bradshaw said, "We hope to show definite improvement this weekend down there in Baton Rouge."

For statistic-minded fans, who seem to remember who scored but fail to remember who kept the other teams score down, here are this week's points for defensive play (3-points for a tacky, 1-point for an assist.)

McGraw - 36, Komara - 17, Danko - 17, Manzonelli - 15, Curling - 15, Stanko - 13, Beadles - 10, VanMeter - 9, Becherer - 7, Machel - 6, Miles - 3, and Lambert - 1.

Middle line backer Mike (Quick Draw) McGraw heads the list for the fourth straight week and is asserting his claim to top

defensive honors on this year's Wildcat squad.

Missing from The Florida State game was UK fan favorite Frank Antonini, as Coach Bradshaw changed his offense from the I-formation and instead used the two setback offense with Seiple and Bird which gave the UK ground game a lift.

"Frank Antonini has had to shift from halfback to fullback," Bradshaw said, "and that is a big change to make."

The freshmen are preparing for a game on Friday at Stoll Field with the West Virginia freshmen and have been scrimmaging the varsity players who saw little action in the Florida State game.

The UK freshman resemble the thin thirty of two seasons ago because of a lack of numbers and are led by Dickie Lyons, a triple-threat, who has scored often against the varsity players during scrimmages this week.

The Wildcats came out of the Florida State game with no major injuries, and Coach Bradshaw is "very hopeful" about our chances this week against the LSU tigers.

Semifinals Set Today In Fraternity Tourney

Four teams have passed the quarter final test in the fraternity flag football tournament, as SAE meets AGR, and the Delts play Sigma Chi in the semifinals today.

SAE won a chance at the semifinals with a 6-0 win over Phi Tau in the opening tourney game Monday. Their touchdown came on a 22-yard pass play from quarterback Mack Honaker to Rod Cross.

Delta Tau Delta defeated ATO 14-7 in a game played Tuesday. The Delts broke ahead 6-0 on a 50-yard pass from Randy Embry to Walt Maguire, but ATO quickly grabbed the lead on a long punt return by back Ernie Weber and an extra point pass from Steve Weissmueller to Weber.

The winning touchdown came on a short pass from Embry to Dave Waddle and a two-point conversion run by Embry, late in the second half.

The AGR's blasted PKA 20-6 on three short touchdown passes from quarterback Tommy Goebel. A 10-yard aerial to Dolwick gave AGR a 6-0 halftime lead. Two 10-yard passes in the second half, to Stout and Goetz, sealed the victory. The Pikes got their score on a 20-yard run.

Sigma Chi took a 14-7 decision

from the Kappa Sigs on two first half touchdown aeriels. A ten-yarder from quarterback John Turner to Don Spangler put the Sigs on the scoreboard, and a 35 yard pass from Turner to Frank Brockhard was enough for the win. The Kappa Sigs were placed on the six-yard line by a SX penalty and scored on a pass over the middle.

Semifinal action Wednesday places the Delts against Sigma Chi, and SAE plays AGR. Winners of these games will fight it out for the championship at 5 p.m. Thursday.

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By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Well men, it's here, bell bottom trousers and coat of navy blue. Believe it or not, it's showing up at town social events everywhere from Boston to Lexington. The coat is double breasted, sporting six wild buttons, over-sized utility pockets, much to wide L shaped lapels and suspension waist. The coat provides you however with a slight flare, right around your avenue. The trousers are bell bottom and seen in checks, solids and tattersalls. This ensemble is seen mainly on the young man.

The sweater picture is blurred at the present but this could be caused by the much too much mild temperatures we have been having lately. But, again this story is as old as Adam and Eve, when the winds start howling and the snow starts kissing you, sweaters will be seen.

One thing for sure, the suede cloth stadium coat is selling. This smartly designed necessary evil comes in town brown, olive and other various shades. . . . It has a beautiful lambs fleece lining of 90 percent acrilon and 10 percent other and is sharp as hell.

Suit sales are up and the cats responsible for this increase is Hopsack and Herringbone patterns. Colors have something to do with it, and the clothing manufacturers lucked up this time with French blue and whisky.

The sport trousers picture is one of a lean crisp and newly invented look. They lend their natural lines to that of a custom made fit. From the waist to the cuff, from the shorter rise to the price, all have surpassed any design we have seen in trousers for many years. Sport coat and trouser manufacturers have teamed together to give a man a look of importance and dignity instead that of a verfallen castle. And all due thanks to the spirited tapered Profile look sought after and achieved, in our modern times.

Velours again continued to be active—particularly the zip-turtle and the V-neck, in long sleeves.

To some of you I have talked with lately, will remember this little story. The big bright and bold colored pocket handkerchiefs that are so popular now can be out and out expense for the young college man. It seems when a fellow takes a gal out to dinner and etc., if she enjoyed herself she takes his handkerchief from his coat pocket and wears it as a head scarf. If this trend keeps up, I would imagine there might be a boom in handkerchief sales, and flatter wallets.

So if the girl you take out next time doesn't acquire your handkerchief, it definitely means she had a damn bad time.

Enough of that and on to where the action is . . . BATON ROUGE.

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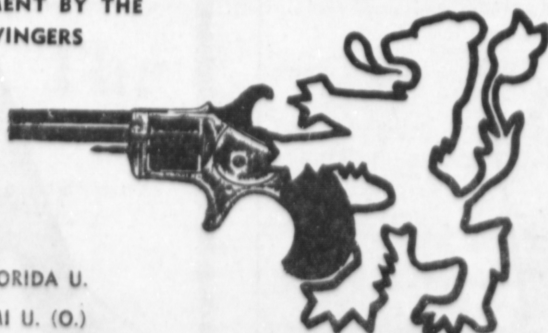
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Young GOP'ers Elect Young As President

Steve Young, junior pre-law student from Lewisport was elected president of the UK Young Republicans recently over reform candidate Jay Allan White.

Other candidates elected in what out-going president William Arthur termed "a landslide vote" were: Tom Bersot, executive vice-president; Barbara Curtin, first vice-president; Judy Smith, second vice-president; Bob Valentine, treasurer; and Cathy Cowart and Susan Key secretaries.

A resolution was adopted to repudiate the John Birch Society. The resolution charges that the John Birch Society has "in its action, programs, and public stands, perverted the image of responsible conservatism."

Special guests include several members of the Joe Johnson slate: Bill Carl, candidate for republican of the 54th district; Don Ball, candidate for republican of the 55th district; O.M. Travis, Jr. candidate for republican of the 53th district; Mitch Meade, a county attorney candidate; M. L.L. Short, county commissioner candidate of district 1; David

Sugg, candidate for county commissioner of district 3; and George B. Dunn, candidate for sheriff.

Louis DeFalaize, candidate for state college chairman of Young Republicans from Villamadonna, urged unity in "giving the Republican message—a change from mediocrity." His speech echoed the sentiments of the club's new president.

"Let's forget our differences, unite this club and work hard this year," Young said.

Judging Team Wins First

The University of Kentucky Dairy Judging Team won top honors in the Intercollegiate Judging Contest at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tenn., for the fourth consecutive year.

The members of the team are Evans Wright, Neal Owen, Brady Deaton, and Ernie Deaton, seniors in the College of Agriculture. The coach of the team is Dr. Oliver Deaton, assistant professor of Dairy Science.

The Kentucky team placed first over-all in reasons, first in Guernsey and Brown Swiss judging, and third in the Jersey and Holstein divisions.

Evans Wright was high scoring individual, and also placed first in Brown Swiss judging.

Neal Owen was third high individual scorer, and placed third in Holsteins.

After competing in the regional contest, the team traveled to Waterloo, Iowa, where they participated in the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest. The team placed fifth out of 27 competing teams.

Brady Deaton tied for first place in individual scoring, and was third in Ayrshire Judging.

As a team, UK was fourth in Ayrshire Judging and sixth in Guernsey Judging.

In November the team plans to compete in the International Judging Contest, at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

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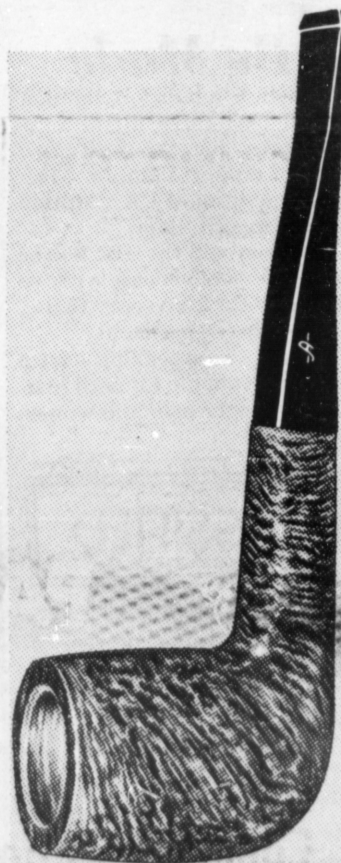
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UK Debaters To Participate In Tourney

The University debating team will participate in the eighth annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament which begins here Thursday.

Debating teams from 20 colleges and universities throughout the county will compete in the tournament sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Fappa Alpha, national speech honorary.

The tournaments will be held in the Student Center.

Members of the UK debate team are Bob Valentine and Steve Duncan, Bowling Green; Ed Ockerman and Ed Hastie, Lexington; James Crockrell, Clarksville, Tenn.; and John Patton, Ashland.

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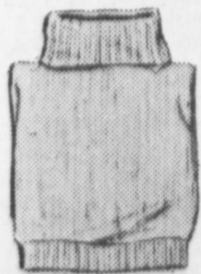
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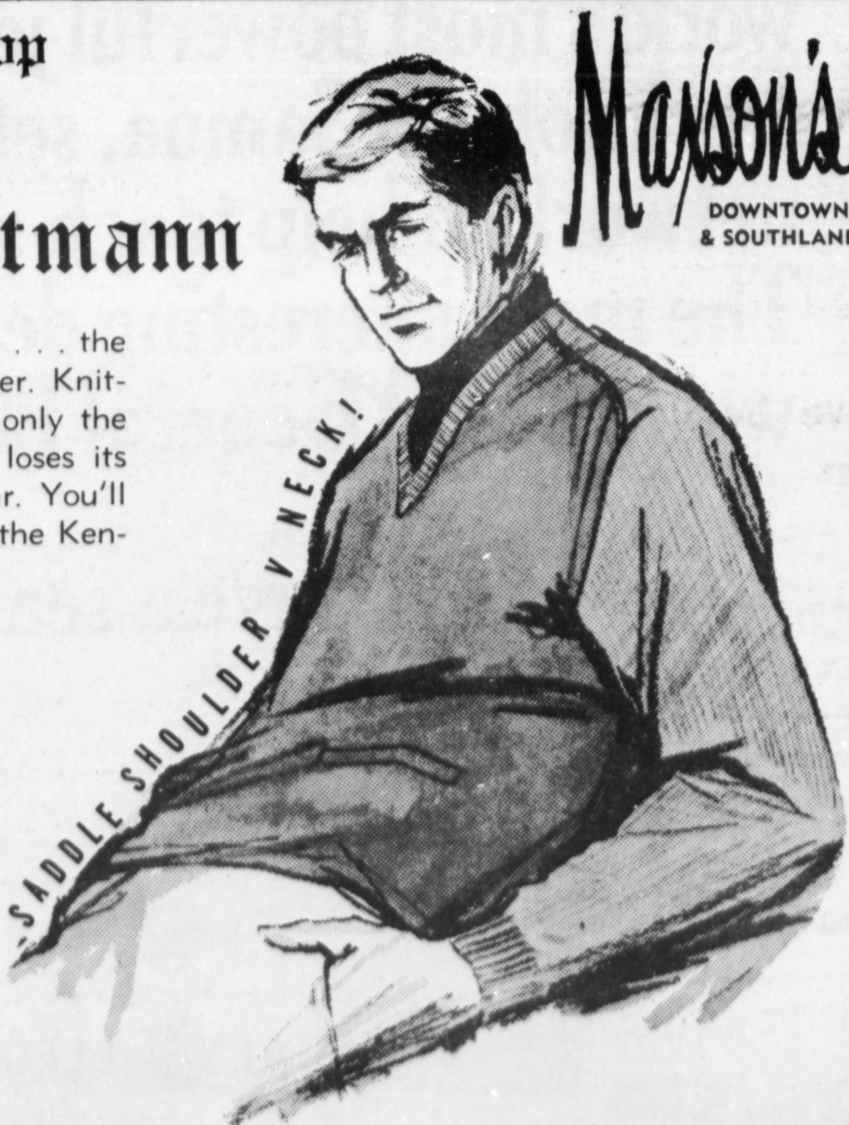
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Homecoming Queen Candidates Named

The University's Centennial Homecoming Executive Committee has certified 33 UK coeds as candidates for Homecoming Queen.

The candidates will be previewed at a preHomecoming Concert featuring "The Four Preps" at 8 p.m. on Saturday night.

Sue Price, chairman of the Centennial Homecoming Queen Subcommittee, said that the candidates will be presented to the audience at the concert intermission.

Dressed in white gowns, the girls will walk onto a special stage erected on the opposite end of Memorial Coliseum from where "The Four Preps" will appear.

Howell Brady, UK senior and assistant in the Centennial Office, will present the candidates.

The Homecoming Committee also approved regulations for the contest. Each candidate, for example, must be nominated by a residence unit on campus. All nominees for queen must be seniors, with a minimum 2.3 overall grade point standing and at least a 2.0 grade point standing the previous semester.

All candidates must have been enrolled at UK one year prior to election. No past Homecoming Queens are eligible.

Voting for Queen will be handled by ballots supplied by the Homecoming Queen Committee. Each student who votes must circle five preferences.

Television Commercials To Be Made

A motion picture production unit will be filming in the Lexington area for the next two weeks, according to Allan E. MacLean, supervisor of UK's Motion Picture Service Center.

MacLean said the unit will be filming TV commercials with assistance of the University Radio, TV and Film Department.

Several nonspeaking extra parts are available for both married and single men and women from age 20.

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Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

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Balloting will be held between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26 in the Student Center.

All students must present their I.D. cards in order to vote. No proxy voting will be allowed, the Committee declared.

The candidates are: Anne Rae Miller, Rebecca Miller, Janet Kington, Janie Olmstead, Sheila Rogan, Carol Ghent, Tommye Jean Saunders, Betty Chambers, Sally Gregory, Brenda Patton, Candy Johnson, Leslie Snyder, Anne B. Markolf, Judy Jones, Jane Stivers.

Molly McCormick, Tracy Shilito, Sallie List, Dede Cramer, Jo Ellen Bischetsrieder, Maxine Martin, Ellie Chaffee, Fran Brannen, Elaine Evans, Jennifer Patrick, Deanie Myers, Judy Crumbaker, Carolyn Williams, Donna Forcum, Sandra Shelley, Debbie Wallace, Nelda Begley, and Lois Kock.



Plans Under Way For Leadership Conference

The Annual All-Campus Leadership Conference Committee, Mary Lee Gosney and Mike Jones, co-chairmen, meet to plan the conference scheduled for this weekend at the Carnahan House. Two representatives from every campus organization will attend the conference to discuss the problems

of leadership on UK's campus. Dean Doris Seward will be the keynote speaker and Dean Kenneth Harper is the faculty liaison. Miss Gosney said the conference hopes to "direct itself toward more practical aspects of leadership."

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